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BULLETIN OF YALE UNIVERSITY

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1921/22

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN
OF
YALE UNIVERSITY



1921-1922

NEW HAVEN
PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY

NINETEENTH SERIES · SEPTEMBER 15, 1922 · NUMBER ONE

BULLETIN OF YALE UNIVERSITY

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The BULLETIN, which is issued semi-monthly, includes:

1. The University Catalogue.
2. The Reports of the President and Treasurer.
3. The Catalogues of the several Schools.
4. The Alumni Directory and the Quinquennial Catalogue.
5. The Obituary Record.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN
OF
YALE UNIVERSITY

JULY 1, 1921 – JUNE 30, 1922



REPRINTED FROM THE REPORTS
MADE TO THE PRESIDENT
OF YALE UNIVERSITY
1922

NEW HAVEN
PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY
1922

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

June, 1922

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

THE PROVOST OF THE UNIVERSITY.

CLIVE DAY, PH.D. (term expires 30 June 1922).

CHARLES J. TILDEN, M.A. (term expires 30 June 1922).

ROSWELL P. ANGIER, PH.D. (term expires 30 June 1923).

FRANK P. UNDERHILL, PH.D. (term expires 30 June 1923).

ARTHUR L. CORBIN, LL.B., M.A. (term expires 30 June 1924).

CHAUNCEY B. TINKER, PH.D., LITT.D. (term expires 30 June 1924).

CHARLES J. BARR, M.A., B.L.S. (term expires 30 June 1924).

THE LIBRARIAN, *Chairman*.

LIBRARY

REPORT OF ANDREW KEOGH, *Librarian*.

To the President and Fellows of Yale University:

GENTLEMEN:—

I HAVE the honor to report on the work of the University Library during the academic year 1921-1922.

ACCESSIONS

THE number of titles added to the General Library during the year was about forty thousand.

PURCHASES

EXCLUDING serials (which are reported upon in the next section), the number of books purchased was only 7,637. This small number shows the effect of the serious reduction in the appropriation for books under the University policy of retrenchment. Practically the whole of the University's appropriation for books had to go for subscriptions to serials, leaving the monographs to be paid for out of the Library's endowments. At a time when important collections were being thrown on the market abroad, and the rates of exchange made foreign purchases most advantageous, the Library has had to practice an expensive economy.

SERIALS

THE serials received totaled 16,323 volumes, a decrease of about 1,600 volumes. The larger figure of last year was due partly to the purchase of two unusually long sets of official publications, and partly to the receipt of back volumes of German periodicals held up during the war. An examination of the receipts from abroad shows an increased activity and regularity in many offices and institutions that had either suspended publication or had published at irregular and uncertain intervals.

The number of serials currently received in the General

Library was, on June 30, 9,064. During the year 83 titles were dropped and 248 new ones added.

EXCHANGES

MANY of the serials mentioned above were received in exchange for the publications of the Connecticut Academy, or for other serials published at Yale. Of the non-serial exchanges nearly seven thousand were doctoral dissertations from foreign universities, most of them in central Europe.

Of the 447 other books and pamphlets received by exchange many were of great importance. The number of such books will be greater hereafter, the Yale University Press having generously set aside \$1,000 a year for five years to enable the Library to purchase Press books for exchange purposes. In the same way Professor Bingham has given the residue of the publications of the Yale Peruvian Expeditions, and Mr. Henry B. Hinckley, '92, has given 170 copies of his Notes on Chaucer, to be sold or exchanged for the benefit of the Library.

GIFTS

THE governments, institutions, and societies giving their publications to Yale are so numerous that it has become impracticable to list even the names of such donors in this summary report. The hundreds of periodicals that are given regularly go without public acknowledgment for the same reason. All that can be done within the limits of our space is to list the names of individual donors and to mention typical gifts.

Among the more voluminous gifts were: 181 biological papers of Professor Ethan Allen Andrews, of Johns Hopkins University, from Mr. Horace Andrews, of Albany; 317 pamphlets, principally government reports, collected by Dr. John Franklin Crowell, of New York City, in the writing of his book on Government War Contracts; nearly two hundred letters, journals, and lectures by Professor Alexander Metcalf Fisher, Yale 1813, deposited in trust by Mr. Willard J. Fisher, of Woods Hole, Massachusetts; 675 volumes from President Hadley, chiefly on economics, but including classics from the library of his father and Biblical literature from the library

of his uncle; 176 volumes of linguistic works from the Misses Whitney; several packages of Yale and New Haven material from Mrs. Franklin Bowditch Dexter; 50 titles from Mr. Addison VanName, including an illuminated manuscript breviary of the sixteenth century from the library of the Monastery of Abdinghof; 400 pieces of Yale Memorabilia, 750 serials, 200 volumes on education and the classics, and 275 pamphlets from Professor George M. Duncan; 100 pamphlets and 38 books and serials on classical subjects, and the copper plates of Professor Goodell's Bicentennial Poem from Mrs. Thomas Dwight Goodell; 870 books, several hundred pamphlets, and an engraving of Wrexham Church from Mr. George L. Fox; 185 volumes of English Literature and 200 pamphlets and periodicals from Mrs. Edward McLaughlin; 35 bound magazines and 240 miscellaneous volumes from Mrs. George X. McLanahan; the chemical library of her husband from Mrs. George Heber Graves, of Bridgeport; several pieces for his Fielding collection from Mr. Frederick S. Dickson, '71 S.; over 30 volumes published by Henry Holt and Company from Mr. Henry Holt. Mr. Charles W. Bardeen, '69, of Syracuse, sent twenty-six cases of books and pamphlets, chiefly on education, but, as there has been no room to shelve or sort them, a notice of this collection will have to wait for the next report.

Gifts with a smaller number of units were: various catalogues of the library of Mr. William A. Clark, Jr., of Los Angeles; reproductions of rare Americana in the library of Mr. William L. Clements, of Bay City, Michigan; two volumes from Mr. Frank D. McQuesten, of Brooklyn, N. Y., including a New Testament printed at Nuremberg in 1487; William Blake's Designs for Gray's Poems, Oxford, 1922, from Dr. William S. Stone, '88, of New York; a copy of the rare first edition of William Gilbert's *De Magnete*, London, 1600, from Mr. John A. Mathews, of New York City; two Filipino revolutionary newspapers from Mr. Henry Gruener; a facsimile of the Dante manuscript known as the *Codice Trivulziano*, from the Italians of the United States, through Mr. Luigi Carnovale, of Chicago; the *Trésor de l'Art Belge au XVII^e siècle*, from the Baron Kervyn de Lettenhove, through Colonel Hugh A. Bayne, '92; twelve volumes of Buddhagosa's Commentary

on the Four Nikayas of the Suttantapitaka from the Prince of Chantaburi; and the second Liber Scriptorum of the Author's Club from Mr. Arthur R. Kimball, '77.

Some of the gifts to special collections are mentioned under the appropriate heads.

Gifts of money for the purchase of the Brown Statistical Collection and the Faust Collection are mentioned under those heads. Mr. Robert Hartshorne, '90, sent his usual \$100 for the Hartshorne collection of twentieth century poetry, and Professor Bingham sent the first of a number of annual gifts of \$100 for the purchase of books in English relating to Polynesia. The total amount of the money received was about \$14,000, and came from friends of the Library whose names and donations are listed in the Treasurer's Report for 1921-22. The Treasurer's acknowledgment does not, however, prevent the Librarian from adding his own hearty thanks to those who have made it possible for the Library to do many things that would otherwise remain undone.

THE CATALOGUE

THE catalogues in the General Library were enlarged by 95,276 cards. Of this number 51,235 were printed cards from the Library of Congress, and 2,012 printed cards from the John Crerar Library. This is the best record of cards since 1916-17.

In accordance with the plan to make the main catalogue a union list of all the books in the University, 172 cards were sent by the School of Music for insertion, and 2,730 by the School of Law.

A finding list of the engineering periodicals at Yale and in the Free Public Library of New Haven has been compiled and is ready for the press.

THE USE OF THE LIBRARY

REFERENCE SERVICE

OUR statistics show that the demands upon the staff for reference service are increasing, the number of questions being so great at times that it has been impossible to meet all inquiries without delay. This is due not only to the numer-

ical increase in the student body, but to the greater emphasis on wide reading by the undergraduates. The number of visiting scholars has also increased, some of our visitors being teachers in smaller institutions with limited library facilities, while others are accustomed to working in large libraries and come here to study our resources or to consult unusual books. The summer school students have made more use of the Library this year than ever before, and the Public Library has been referring to us an increasing number of readers who want to consult special works.

Thirteen photostatic reproductions of rare books were sold to other libraries, including copies of rare Milton tracts (in which we are very rich) for use at Columbia during the preparation of its new edition of Milton.

RESERVED SHELVES

FOLLOWING the usual practice some 2,000 volumes were withdrawn from the regular shelves during the year, to be placed on reserved shelves for general class use. The Departments of Instruction supplied 5,000 volumes for the same purpose. Two instances of this coöperation between the Library and the Departments are so important and so successful as to warrant special mention.

The first is the growing (but still insufficient) provision of books for Freshman History. About 600 volumes supplied by the Department of History are administered at the reserve desk in the reading room, and there were 17,506 issues of these books during the year. The Freshman Year maintains a somewhat larger collection at 120 College Street, and the issues there are even greater than in the General Library.

The second is the course in United States History, which is taken chiefly by Sophomores. In this course each student is required to read nearly the whole of the *Chronicles of America*, and to meet this requirement a large number of sets of the work were provided, with the help of the Yale Press and of a special grant from the Corporation, and from the proceeds of a special Library fee paid by each man taking the course. Thirty-five sets of the *Chronicles* (1,750 volumes) were purchased and placed on the reserved shelves. The number of calls for the books (23,680 issues) was one of the most striking

developments of the year, and it is evident that, with the numerical increase in the number of Sophomores in 1922-23, still greater provision must be made to meet the coming demand.

NUMBER OF BOOKS BORROWED

THE Library is primarily a reference collection, but the number of books drawn for home use is large and increasing. During the year 46,998 volumes were lent for outside reading, 16,428 of these being taken by students from the Linonian and Brothers Library, and 11,777 by students from the General Library. No statistics are kept of the much greater use of books within the Library building.

EXHIBITIONS

IN January Professor Crawford held in the Chittenden Reading Room an exhibition of a portion of his collection of theatrical art, arranged so that those interested in scene or costume design, in theatre plans and architecture, in acting and producing, or in the stage history of plays might study their chosen field. The exhibition was open on three afternoons, and on two of these occasions Professor Crawford spoke informally about the exhibits.

During the Commencement period there was also in Chittenden a Dante exhibition, which had been planned for the fall of 1921, but which had to be postponed for various reasons until June. Italian texts and English translations were shown, as well as commentaries, illustrations, and portraits. The exhibition was arranged by Miss Pratt and Miss Hall of the Library staff, and in spite of the inclement weather was well attended by members of the Yale body and by the public. For this exhibition the School of the Fine Arts lent us one of its early paintings of Dante, dated about 1530; and Mrs. Edwin B. Gager, Mrs. Morris Tyler, and Dr. Dinsmore lent valuable and interesting books, pictures, and busts.

There were also exhibitions of the writings of the College Classes of 1872 and 1897. Although what was shown was but a small part of the publications of these classes, a beginning was made of what it is hoped may become a permanent feature of the reunions of the fifty year and twenty-five year classes.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN THE GENERAL LIBRARY

THE PENNIMAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY OF EDUCATION

DR. PENNIMAN has continued and increased his gifts of books and of money during the year just closed.

The books that came from him directly were valuable books from his own home, books purchased by him from dealers and auctioneers, and duplicates from the Penniman Library at the University of Pennsylvania. The number of volumes received in this way was several hundred.

The books that came from him indirectly, by his authorizing the Yale Library to buy on his account, may be divided into two main groups. The first was a purchase in Florence of 568 foreign books on education, mostly Italian, and mostly of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, with some interesting pieces of the sixteenth century. The second group consists of books brought to our attention by Dr. Penniman and approved by us as appropriate and not already here; of books recommended by Mr. Humphreys and approved by Dr. Penniman; of books requested by the Department of Education for temporary use in its building on Hillhouse Avenue or for addition to the main part of the Penniman Memorial now housed in the Old Library; of subscriptions to magazines and society transactions, foreign and domestic, dealing with educational topics. Dr. Penniman has purchased every book and magazine of a strictly educational character recommended to him by the Library or the Department of Education since his foundation began. The Penniman Memorial Library has grown so rapidly as to necessitate an immediate change in location. It is also evident, from Dr. Penniman's constant interest in its upbuilding and his hearty coöperation with the Library staff and with the Department of Education, that space must be provided in the new Sterling building for a Penniman Library of great size as well as of great distinction.

THE SPECK COLLECTION OF CLASSICAL GERMAN LITERATURE

THE addition of the notable Ehrhardt Faust Bibliothek is so important that I transmit Mr. Speck's summary report as my own. Mr. Speck says:

"If the number of rare single books and manuscripts purchased during the past year is perhaps smaller than usual, the acquisition of the Ehrhardt Faust Bibliothek constitutes, on the other hand, by far the greatest accretion to our *Goethiana* thus far made. Through it the *Faust* division of our collection, long the best in America, becomes at once the most comprehensive in existence.

"As scanty space forbids an adequate description of the treasures in the collection—the result, by the way, of more than forty-three years of search and research on the part of Mr. Ehrhardt—I shall give here merely the number of titles belonging to its more important groups.

"Beginning with some of the earliest publications on the *Historic Faustus* and closing with an astonishingly complete array of the *Puppenspiel* versions (twenty-four in manuscript), the so-called *sources of Faust* aggregate upwards of eight hundred numbers. The related myths, such as Theophilus, Virgilius, Merlin, Robert the Devil, Don Juan, Ahesverus, etc., form a section of almost equal size. The largest division is, of course, composed of editions of Goethe's *Faust* and its commentaries, totaling far more than one thousand titles. In this connection should be mentioned also a gathering of approximately a thousand magazine and newspaper articles on *Faust* and allied themes. To all these must still be added many hundreds of musical compositions and illustrations to *Faust*, a large portfolio of play-bills, and several hundred poems and plays on the subject written by other hands than Goethe's.

"As heretofore, friends of the Goethe Collection have again contributed to it most liberally, both in literary material and money. Gifts of books, illustrations, and manuscripts, all worthy of particular mention, came from Professors A. B. Benson, H. R. Lang, and Carl F. Schreiber, Messrs. F. H. Bangs, F. A. Bickford, Leonard L. Mackall, H. L. Savage, Mrs. Edward T. McLaughlin, Dr. E. C. Streeter, Mrs. Bayard Taylor, and Mr. Thomas J. Wise.

"Exceedingly generous gifts of money, to be applied partly to the purchase of the Ehrhardt *Faustiana*, and partly to the general purposes of the Speck Collection, were received from Professors H. W. Church, Chauncey B. Tinker, and William

Lyon Phelps (who contributed liberally both to the Ehrhardt fund and the cost price of a precious Beethoven manuscript), Messrs. Otto T. Bannard, Samuel H. Fisher, Louis S. Gimbel, Edward L. Glaser, E. Byrne Hackett, Edwin M. Herr, Alfred L. Ripley, Allen Wardwell, Vanderbilt Webb, and Theodore Weicker, the members of the lodge *Schlaraffia Novus Portus*, and, finally, a member of the Faculty who desires to remain anonymous."

YALE MEMORABILIA

AMONG the notable additions to this collection are the publications of the College Classes of 1872 and 1897, already mentioned under the head Exhibitions. Mrs. Wilbur Newton Perkins left to Yale an oil painting of the Fence and the Old Brick Row about 1850; Mr. Wellington E. Bull gave a walking-stick originally owned by Thomas Buckingham, one of the founders of Yale College; Miss Virginia Gerson, of New York, gave the original manuscript of Nathan Hale by Clyde Fitch; Mrs. W. B. Sheldon gave 215 pieces of Yale Memorabilia collected by Mr. Charles M. Bliss of the Class of 1852; Dean Marion E. Park of Radcliffe College and her brother, Professor Edwards A. Park of Yale, gave a small bookcase of President Jonathan Edwards, Yale 1720, used by him in his study at Stockbridge, Mass.; and Mr. William Sloane, '95, gave a collection of manuscript letters of Sir John Chardin and others, with other papers and documents relating to India and to Elihu Yale.

As ample fireproof quarters in the new Sterling Library will furnish adequate opportunity for the safe-keeping and display of this increasingly interesting and valuable collection, I quote the following statement made by its Curator, Mr. Barnum, recently:

"Included in gifts desired for this Yale Collection are volumes and larger works written or edited by graduates or non-graduates of all Schools of the University, pamphlets and articles in periodicals, historical and occasional addresses; significant letters and other manuscripts of Yale men, and writings about Yale men; musical writings, and, at least, photographs of original paintings, works of sculpture, architecture, engineering, etc., furnishing a good representation of

these works; and photographs and descriptions of memorials (buildings, windows, tablets, parks, etc.) given by or in honor of Yale men."

THE FAR EASTERN COLLECTION

THE Yale Association of Japan has continued its previous gifts by sending 2,126 works in Chinese in 1,662 fascicles and 8 works in Japanese in 12 volumes. The works in Japanese are miscellaneous in character, comprising books on the archæology, history, art, and literature of Japan and China. Those in Chinese are of three distinct classes:

1. The *Dai Ni-hon zoku zō-kyō*, consisting of 1,756 works in 750 volumes, is a purely religious compilation. It is the largest collective edition that has ever been printed in the Orient of works on Buddhism by scholars, chiefly Chinese, of all ages. The acquisition of this extremely valuable edition has very greatly strengthened the Buddhistic section of the Oriental collections, already of unusual size and quality.

2. The *Yü-hai*, by Wang Ying-lin, in one hundred fascicles, is an encyclopedia of Chinese knowledge compiled by imperial order in the thirteenth century. Its comprehensive and authoritative character is well known among the students of Chinese civilization.

3. Other works in Chinese, all important collective editions of a great variety of books, include original sources and other fundamental materials. The chief value of these editions from the standpoint of the investigator is that they contain rich data of the cultural and institutional history of China.

Added to its previous possessions, these works make the Yale Collection in the two fields on Chinese culture—Buddhism and institutions—exceptionally strong.

THE CRAWFORD COLLECTION ON THE MODERN DRAMA

THROUGH the generosity of a dozen graduates, undergraduates, and others interested in this collection, it was possible to add a collection of English play-bills of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries; and Mr. F. Thornton Hunt, '66, gave a collection of five thousand American play-bills, covering the period from 1857 to 1900. The exhibition of a selection from the Crawford Collection has been mentioned above.

THE NUMISMATIC COLLECTION

THERE has been added during the year an important collection of Ancient Greek and Roman (including Oriental) coins made by the late Professor Thraemer of the University of Strasbourg. The collection consists of fifteen hundred pieces, of which 8 are gold, 2 electron, 231 silver, and 1,259 bronze. Professor Thraemer began his collecting in 1876, and purchased most of his coins at a time when desirable specimens could be obtained much more easily and cheaply than in recent years. He added to the number from time to time until his death in 1914.

We were able to assure the friends of Yale, who made this purchase possible, that the collection had been examined by an expert; that the coins are in good condition; that, while there are many pieces of great rarity and interest, the emphasis was laid by Professor Thraemer on the acquisition of such specimens as are truly representative and of educational value; and that a manuscript catalogue of the collection came with the coins.

THE LORING W. ANDREWS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

THIS Library was established in 1882, by gift of \$1,000 from William Loring Andrews, of New York City, in memory of his son, Loring W. Andrews, who died in 1882. During the year Mrs. William Loring Andrews has added \$1,000 to the fund. In addition to purchases from income, there have been special appeals to students to give their old textbooks to the Collection, and the report this year shows that the students gave 2,358 volumes, which will yield a large net addition of useful material.

For many years past the Andrews Library has not been sufficient for the demands made upon it for two reasons: first, because of the unusual number of textbooks now required by students in comparison with what was required in previous years; secondly, because of the numerical increase of the student body, involving also a great increase in the number of students who are unable to purchase the textbooks they need. This second reason is peculiarly true the present year. More than a thousand students required assistance this year in keeping themselves in college, and of this number

279 have borrowed from the Andrews Library 1,589 volumes. Many other applicants had to be turned away because the supply of copies was exhausted.

THE WILLIAM H. BROWN STATISTICAL LIBRARY

THROUGH the generous coöperation of the Kingsley Trust Association, we have been able to acquire a statistical collection of some 20,000 pieces, formed over many years by Mr. William H. Brown, of West Haven.

The preliminary listing shows that there are about 2,800 companies represented in the collection. Of these approximately 1,250 were railroad companies, 900 of them steam railroads and the others electric. About 300 were public utilities companies of various kinds, and of the remainder about 1,200 were industrial companies and a miscellaneous group of 50 or more included banks, insurance companies, steamship lines, and realty corporations.

As the reports of the railroads and the larger industrials had been collected by the Library for many years, and as Mr. Arnold G. Dana and others had been sending us hundreds of reports yearly, we knew that some duplication would be unavoidable, but a preliminary listing shows at least 10,000 net additions. Duplicates will be used for the further building up of the collection by exchange with other libraries.

The value of the collection does not lie so much in the annual reports, however, as in the large number of organization pamphlets and papers, which it would be extremely difficult and costly to assemble if a collector were beginning now. Every sort of unusual document relating to railroads, public utilities, and industrial corporations is gathered here—mortgages, leases, reorganization plans and agreements, and so forth. Many of these documents were issued only to directors, some of them being typewritten and never published. The collection shows not only the competence of the collector, but his persistence.

The importance of the Brown Collection results from the fact that it covers the particular period, roughly from 1890 to 1917, in which "big business" has developed most rapidly in the United States. This was the period in which questions of competition and combination were tried out in

various forms, and the basis was laid for the more recent forms of organization.

The Collection serves (1) for original investigation such as would be undertaken by graduate students and instructors. For this purpose a collection is necessary which is sufficiently comprehensive to enable a worker to do most of his investigation on the ground. (2) It provides material for study by students still working under the direction of an instructor, but undertaking an independent investigation as a means of training in the elements of business economics, statistics, economic history, and economic organization. (3) It affords a basis on which, at relatively slight expense for administration, future issues of reports and similar material can be accumulated.

SCHOOL AND DEPARTMENT LIBRARIES

As the number and importance of the special collections outside the General Library are not generally known, a table is here given showing the number of volumes in each collection at the end of June, and the number of volumes added during the academic year 1921-22. The volumes in the libraries of the University now number more than a million and a half.

	<i>Total no. of volumes</i>	<i>Volumes added 1921-22</i>
Art School	1,915	36
Babylonian Seminary	525	125
Biblical Literature	1,200	
Biblical Literature and Missions	1,450	
Boocock Social Science Library	1,500	
Brady Memorial Laboratory	7,742	1,742
Byers Hall	5,100	
Charities and Correction	2,000	
Classical Club	4,745	
Day Missions Library	23,142	994
Department of Education	1,842	77
Engineering Reading Room	2,702	130
Forestry School Library	20,274	797
Germanic Seminary	2,500	40
Hammond Metallurgical Laboratory	2,825	65
History Seminary	1,426	26
History Reserve and Reading Room	5,184	1,093
Kent Chemical Laboratory	1,678	42

	<i>Total no. of volumes</i>	<i>Volumes added 1921-22</i>
Kirtland Hall:		
Economic Geology	13,250	200
Mineralogy	3,725	25
Petrology	8,700	5
Law School Library	60,531	2,148
Wheeler Law Library	7,371	695
Mathematical Seminary	610	10
Hillhouse Mathematical Collection	10,000	
Music School Library	2,240	200
Lowell Mason Collection	6,000	
Observatory	3,019	277
Osborn Botanical Laboratory	833	35
Osborn Zoological Laboratory	1,166	78
Peabody Museum:		
Geology and Mineralogy	29,164	914
Zoology	4,050	50
Political Science Club	2,000	
Psychological Laboratory	835	85
Religious Education Library	1,000	200
Romance Seminary	600	
Sheffield Chemical Laboratory	3,583	87
Sheffield Laboratory of Physiological Chemistry	1,125	25
Sloane Physics Laboratory	1,930	30
Trowbridge Reference Library	8,000	130
	<hr/> 257,482	<hr/> 10,361

ADMINISTRATION

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

THE Librarian thanks the members of the Library Committee for the regular attendance at general and special meetings, and for their interest in the large matters that came up for discussion during the year. He is particularly grateful for the time and attention they gave to problems of the new Library.

The nomination of members to succeed themselves is contrary to the principle of change agreed to by the Committee itself and by the Corporation. This year, however, the Committee asked the Corporation to reappoint Professors Day and Tilden to succeed themselves for the term ending June 30, 1925, on the ground of their interest in the making of a program for the new Library, and the wisdom of continuing them during the erection of the building. The Corporation

adopted this recommendation and approved the further recommendation of the Committee that in the absence of Professor Day during 1922-23 Professor Charles Seymour be appointed to serve in his stead.

In the death of Provost Walker the Library Committee loses one of its most active members, and the Library one of its best friends.

THE LIBRARY STAFF

ON February 11, 1922, Mrs. Henrietta Clark Gilbert died of pneumonia. She joined the staff of the Library in 1887, and after faithful service for more than a quarter of a century retired in 1915. She was the first woman to be employed in the Library, the first of a long line of women who have given loyally of the best they had for its upbuilding. Her years with us are a happy memory.

There were nine losses by resignation during the year. Miss Davis, Miss Judson, and Miss Brugger left to be married; Miss Doherty went into teaching; Miss Osterloh went to the Library of Western Reserve University, Miss Wright to the State Library of New Hampshire, Miss Faison to the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Library, and Miss Laird and Mrs. Laird to the Library of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Leaves of absence were granted to Miss Callahan to take a temporary appointment in the Library of the Department of Agriculture at Washington; to Miss Corbett to attend a library school; to Miss Hall and Mrs. Edgerly to take a trip to Europe.

The fees for certain approved courses in the Graduate School were paid for Miss Faison, Miss Gillespie, and Mrs. Edgerly.

The appointments included Mrs. J. W. D. Ingersoll; Mrs. Dorothea B. Bailey, who had been on our staff previously; Miss Alice M. Lawrence, who brought experience in the New York Public Library and elsewhere; Mrs. Dorothy Flower Livingston, B.A. University of Wisconsin; Miss Eleanor S. Upton, B.A. Smith, M.A. Brown; and Miss Sarah Ford Barry, M.A. Queen's University.

USE OF KENT LABORATORY FOR STORAGE

THE capacity of the Library buildings has been outgrown for some years, owing to the need for shelving current accessions, the increase in the number of students, and the greater use of books. Space was made available a few years ago by storing in the basement of the Divinity School a number of the older and less used bibliographies. Later the Far Eastern Collection was transferred to a room in Osborn Hall. As it is likely that three years will elapse before the Sterling Library can be occupied, it has been decided to shelve two floors of the adjacent Kent Laboratory, as soon as the chemists move out, and to place there the Latin-Americana and some other crowded sections. This inconvenient arrangement is not welcome, but all who know the congested condition of our work-rooms and stackrooms will agree that some such relief was inevitable.

THE STERLING MEMORIAL LIBRARY

As the Corporation has not yet decided the location of the new Library, there has been no attempt to make drawings, because the size and shape of the lot, the height of the building, its architectural style, and its relation to other buildings will all affect the architectural plans. In the meantime plans of other important university libraries have been obtained and examined, and the buildings themselves have been inspected and discussed with their librarians.

Although it is impossible to predict the number or the size of the special collections that will come to Yale, or the numerical growth of the student body, or the character and extent of the demands that may be made upon the Library by the development of Schools and Departments, the Library Committee has had the new building constantly in mind, and has held special meetings for the discussion of the problems involved. It has also met the University Council at a special session, obtaining there the advice of the Deans of Schools and the Chairmen of Departments, and it is of interest to record that the Committee and the Council arrived at a unanimous agreement on certain fundamental points of policy. As a result of these deliberations a draft program of requirements has been made from the point of view of the

administration of the Library, questions of architectural style and construction being purposely omitted, and the arrangement of rooms being indicated only when their function or their relation makes such indication a matter of importance.

Request has been made for the provision of suitable accommodation for three million volumes at the opening of the Sterling Library, and ultimately for five million; reading rooms seating a thousand or more readers at a time; seminaries, studies, and stalls for hundreds of research workers; rooms for important special collections and purposes; and offices for the library staff. The plan will provide adequately not only for present needs, but for future growth so far as it can be foreseen.

ANDREW KEOGH

LIST OF INDIVIDUAL DONORS FOR 1921-1922

Professor Wilbur C. Abbott	Mr. Samuel R. Betts
Mr. R. B. Adam	Dr. José Bianco
Mr. J. Adami	Mr. Franklin A. Bickford
Mr. Frederic Adams	Professor Percy W. Bidwell
Professor George Burton Adams	Mr. Poultney Bigelow
Mr. F. J. Alcock	Mr. Robert P. Bigelow
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Dr. Arthur N. Alling	Professor Avarad Longley Bishop
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REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW, 1921-1922

I HAVE the honor to present herewith my annual report as Librarian of the Law School and Curator of the Wheeler Collection for the year 1921-22:

CATALOGUING AND CLASSIFICATION

THE recataloguing of those sections of the library not yet reached, namely, statutes, court reports, bar association reports, city charters, and such related classifications as history and biography and social sciences, has proceeded during the year, together with the current cataloguing of our accessions.

ACCESSIONS

THERE have been no noteworthy accessions of particular classifications or types of material during the year, with the exception of the Spanish works which had been ordered previously. There has been, however, a consistent effort made to fill out the classifications already here, and in this respect the completing of our periodicals has received special attention. In the field of American Law, efforts to complete our current statutes and digests have been made at some expense and drain upon our funds. Increased cost of binding, which, though confined to necessities, has during the year taken \$1,671.04, materially diminished the amount left for the purchase of books. Efforts to complete our bar association reports, a difficult field, have had some success. We make an effort to keep the best legal periodicals of all civilized countries. We still require much material in the fields of Legal History, Comparative Law, Roman Law, and International Law, but our limited funds require us to exercise caution in the purchase of books. In addition, a new factor has tempered our ambition to enlarge our library resources, namely, the lack of space to accommodate books. This condition has become most serious in the field of Anglo-American Law, occupying the third floor of the building. In the departments of Roman Law, Compara-

tive Law, and International Law, the space allowed five years ago has become altogether inadequate, and we have had to trespass upon classrooms and other spaces not intended for the accommodation of books. Not only the teaching necessities, but the library necessities of the Law School imperatively demand a larger building.

STATISTICS

DURING the year there have been added to the library 2,843 volumes, of which 313 have been gifts. The growth of the library during the last ten years is indicated by the following table:

	<i>Wheeler Collection</i>	<i>Entire Law Library</i>
1912-1913	3,790	36,980
1913-1914	4,643	39,071
1914-1915	4,734	40,127
1915-1916	4,797	41,507
1916-1917	4,922	42,551
1917-1918	5,516	45,845
1918-1919	5,898	50,357
1919-1920	6,168	60,522
1920-1921	6,676	65,059
1921-1922	7,371	67,902

The new accessions, together with their respective expenditures, may be divided as follows: From the General, English, and 1896 funds, 1,576 volumes at a cost of \$6,841.17; from the Wheeler Fund, 695 volumes at a cost of \$845.89; subscriptions to periodicals, \$791.47; binding, \$1,671.04; office equipment, supplies, etc., \$573.10, making a total expenditure for the year of \$10,722.67, including the Wheeler Fund of \$845.89.

The list of donors is appended.

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STATISTICS OF THE YALE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

(According to form adopted by the American Library Association.)

Terms of use	Free limited class	
No. days open during the year		341
No. hours open each week	{ lending	81
	{ reading	89
Staff, excluding janitors, pages, etc.		52
Library property value, approximately		\$2,500,000
Total number of volumes at beginning of year, approximately		1,217,500
Total number of volumes at end of year, approximately		1,257,235
Total number of volumes	{ Linonian and Brothers	23,083
lent for home use	{ General Library	22,980
	{ Linonian and Brothers	1,937
Registration of borrowers	{ General Library	2,256
Number of newspapers, periodicals, and other serial publications currently received	{ Titles	9,380
	{ Copies	9,552

Receipts:

Appropriations	\$86,465
Endowment	\$46,914
Debit balance to special funds	3,928
	<hr/> 50,842
Other receipts	15,438
	<hr/>
<i>Total</i>	\$152,745

Expenditures for Maintenance:

Book account	
Books (including periodicals)	\$45,691
Binding	5,953
Other expenditures	3,807
	<hr/> \$55,451
Salaries	{ Library service \$78,059
	{ Janitor service 3,093
	<hr/> 81,152

Other expenditures:

Telephone and telegraph	\$409
Printing, postage, stationery, supplies, etc.	4,055
Heat, light, water, etc.	6,976
Insurance	2,335
Repairs	1,728
Miscellaneous	639
	<hr/> 16,142
<i>Total</i>	\$152,745

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June, 1922

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